

FOURTH OF JULY

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VARSITY EXAMS BEGIN MONDAY

Howard and Radcliffe Papers at Cahu College---Other Punahou Notes.

Examinations for admission to Harvard University will be held next week, beginning Monday, at Pauahi Hall, Oahu College. All candidates are required to register with the supervisor on Monday at 8:30 a, m. Persons who have not already sent for examination papers may take the examinations by making the necessary arrangements on Monday morning with the supervisor.

The Radeliffe admission examinations are held at the same time and place as the Harvard examinations. All candidates should present themselves at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning.

The collection of photographs of Oahu College Trustees continues to grow. The two latest additions are those of Rev. Anderson O. Forbes, presented by W. J. Forbes, and Joseph P. Cooke, presented by J. P. Cooke. This collection is hanging in the president's office. A fine new photograph of Prof. W. D. Alexander now hangs in the group of presidents in the corridor of Pauahi Halls. It is a striking likeness of Dr. Alexander. Dr. James R. Judd has recently presented the College with a handsomely framed photograph of Es-

The Oahu College Library will be open for the circulation of books between the hours of 9 and 12 each morn ng throughout the summer. It is the purpose at present to keep the reading and reference rooms open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the convenience of patrons who wish to consult the magazine

The Harvard Freshman nine won its series from the Yale Freshmen on account of rain, only one game was played which was handily carried off by the Crimson youngsters-Jack Desha, an old Punahou boy, has been playing regularly at third base on the Harvard 1913 team where he has done good work both in the field and at the bat.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT AT

Under a large, two-column cut of Miss Wattie Holt of this city, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of recent date had

The school exhibit in the Hawaiian building attracts more than ordinary attention among the visitors at the exposition. Many of the articles made by children in the domestic art and the manual training classes are exquisite in design and workmanship. Miss Wattie Holt, one of the pretty Hawaiian girls who are hostesses at he building, resigned her position as school teacher to come to the exposition. Yesterday she was often called apon to explain the work of the school

One of the things that excited the curiosity of the visitors was the yellei, or wreath, worn about the The lei is a festive decoration, used as an emblem of good wishes when presented to a friend about to take a journey, and is worn upon all festive

"The yellow lei is made from the ilima flower," said Miss Holt. "When the flower is not readily obtainable, vellow paper is used to imitate it. Here s a lei made by a nine-year-old school boy who has written a composition about it."

The boy has written as follows: "This is a paper lei. We like the ilima lei best. The ilima is the flower of Hawaii. The flowers are very small and it takes many of them to make a

These are ilima flowers." A school girl of fourteen years sent the coat of arms of the Hawajian royal family, wrought in colored silk. Beneath the symbols were the words in the Hawaiian tongue: ka aina i ka pono," which, being inerpreted, means: "The welfare of the

and is established in righteousness. A curtain made of the variety of seeds known as "Jobis tears" is one of the most striking things. The kukuinut is also used to make similar house-

"The children in the Hawaiian schools take readily to domestic art," said Miss Holt, "They display great ingenuity in making lace and in doing fine sewing. This strip of lace was made after a pattern obtained from a small piece of altar cloth used by Pope Leo XIII. The piece of cloth was hardly sufficient to give the pattern, but the girls found enough of the design to make one like it. The visitors to the Hawaiian building have shown great interest in our school work and have told us that it is one of our most attractive exhibits.'

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Does it make life sweeter? The sweetening power of a scowl is as salt in the sugar bowl or vinegar in the

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frown is peacemaker for a smile.

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